Essen District Probate Court. me at each Court will be held at the enough Tuesday of Scholary and mann the second Tuesday of No old May. "Yest a university in the second of Discretize and June. Luncitions of Tuesday of Juneary and July." Leading and which as any place in to learner to by agreement. British CHASE Indge.

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JAURES, SOCIALIST.

HOW A STUDENT BECAME A POWER IN FRENCH POLITICS.

Man Who Forced Second Trial of Breyfus Again His Champion-Rise of a College Professor to Party Leadership.

Behind the recent agitation in the French climinder of deputies to reopen the case of Alfred Dreyfus was M. Jean Leon Jaures, vice president of the chamber, who for some time has intended to force a revision of the celebrated case.

Joan Leon Jaures is the leader of the Socialistic party in France and is considered without a peer as an orator. One of the youngest of the political leaders, he exerts an influence that has been compared to that of Gambetta when that statesman was practically dictator of France.

There is nothing of the ordinary self made socialist leader, coming up from the workman's ranks, about M. Jaures. He is the nephew of Admiral Jaures, who distinguished himself in the Crimea and in the Indo-China expedition under the empire, fought as a land general against the Germans in 1870, took part in the national assembly which organized the new republic and was one of the first life senators under the present constitution.

The young Jaures seemed cut out for a career of letters. He distinguished himself at the Ecole Normale, which ranks highest among French schools, since it prepares the university professors. After the usual term of teaching in a provincial cellege he was appointed to a post in philosophy in the university faculty of Toulouse,

He was just twenty-six years old when his native district of Tarn, in 1885, sent bim to parliament as a Moderate Republican. Moderate he remained for four years of his term, although his future evolution was foreshadowed by his ardeat defense of the discontented miners of his district, Hisflorid and inflammatory eloquence, perfect, however, in literary form, pointed han out for a leading place in the pollties of a people so sensitive to oratorical newer as are the French. Jaures lost the election of 1889 and

went back to the university of Tou-Ionso. A great strike broke out at Car-



JEAN LEON JAURES.

maux just in time for the elections of 1893, and Professor Jaures gave the miners the help of his eloquence. In return their votes carried him triumphantly back to parliament as a Radical Socialist. But his evolution to "collectivist" socialism soon became complete. In a notable speech he warned the midden's that "the workman must have more of the tangible joys of life unless Near the close of his term Jaures made a fiery speech in parliament in

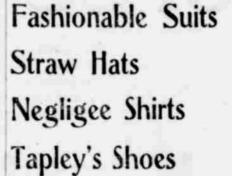
society is to have a rude awakening." favor of the revision of the Dreyfus case. This was the cause of a personal collision with the Comte de Bernis, but resulted in giving Dreyfus a new trial in 1899. At the elections of 1898 he again lost his seat. For four years Jaures had a vacation from parliamentary duties. He used it thoroughly to increase and strengthen his leadership of the parliamentary Socialist party. At the last election he was again returned, and he was also elected to the office of vice president of the chamber of deputies.

Jean Jaures was the man whose mention of the name of President Roosevelt was so enthusiastically cheered in connection with his speech on the mining troubles last fail. most prosperous town in north-east. France was undergoing the inconvenience of a mining strike at the same why its Banks are prosperous, and time that the anthracite strike in this able to pay liberal dividends. The country was receiving so much public

The Jaures Socialists are fighting three conspicuous foes in the body politic. First they are fighting cleric alism. The elimination of the ele ment of religion from the state and state control is their first great aim.

The elimination of nationalism and patriotism, so called, from politics is the second object of these later Socialists. After clericalism and militarism comes the third foe, the power of money in the individual or in the organized syndicate or trust.

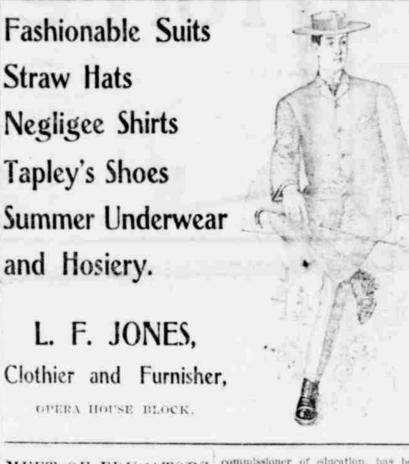
In stature M. Jaures, the leader of this party, is powerfully built, short, massive, vigorous, with a head that is almost as square as a block. His burly frame and full, ruddy face, with waving brown hair and bushy beard, exale the joy and energy of life. His big voice booms like a church bell, Whenever and wherever he speaks he attracts the French and holds them spellbound by his eloquence.



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MEET OF EDUCATORS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION MOST COM-PREHENSIVE IN THE WORLD.

How the Teachers' Organization Has Grown to Influence-Its Work During Nearly Fifty Years-The Coming Convention in Boston.

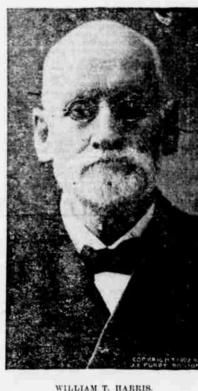
When Boston greets the National Educational association, which holds its forty-sixth annual convention in that city July 6 to 10, inclusive, it will welcome one of the largest teachers organizations in the world, and probably the most truly national teachers' organization, as it includes what is not true of similar associations elsewhere educators in the broadest sense, professors in universities and kindergurtens being equally eligible.

The only previous convention of the association held in Boston was in 1872, and this is the first time in its history that its president is a resident of the district in which the convention is to be held and is also chairman of the local committee of arrangements. These offices are filled this year by President Charles W. Ellot of Harvard

It was in 1857, when the impression that education was a national affair, catting for co-operation among all educators, so far crystallized that a national organization was thought feasible. The preliminary meetings were held in Philadelphia by a small group, who launched what they called the National Teachers' association. In 1870 the word "educational" was substituted for "teachers."

There is probably no one of these original organizers alive today. William E. Sheldon of Boston, secretary of the first convention, who died in 1899, was believed to be the last survivor. He had served as secretary in six succeeding conventions, besides being president in 1887.

The conventions were small affairs until 1887, when the gathering at Chicago showed an enrollment of 9.115. That figure was not exceeded until 1895 at the Denver convention. Accossibility has had a great influence on the number of enrollments, though probably historic associations or surroundings suited to the demands of vacation time have a strong influence



[United States commissioner of education.1

on the enrollments. San Francisco. however, in 1888 attracted 7,216, and Los Angeles in 1899 had 13,656, which is now the record. It is expected that the coming convention at Boston will establish a new figure. The only man in educational work

Iowa from 1878 to 1887.

William T. Harris, United States stitute for that sum.

an active working member for thirtythree years. He is a native of Connecticut and was graduated from Yale in 1858. Since 1889 he has been United States commissioner of education. He was president of the association in 1875 and has received the degree of L.L. D. from Yale, Princeton, Jena, University of Pennsylvania and University of Missouri Some idea of the mere size of the

convention may be gathered from a brief resume of its programme. On at least two of the five days there will be sessions in the ferencon of sixteen separate departments or sections, principally around the Institute of Technology. The afternoons will be devoted to excursions and vacation fun generally. Each evening there will be a general meeting in Mechanics' hall. Each of these morning meetings brings forth from three to five addresses on topics of educational interest, and al will undoubtedly be attended by from 100 to 300 members each, running up in some cases to the capacity of the halls provided. It is expected that all of 25,000 visitors will visit Boston as a consequence of the convention, most of them teachers.

Altogether the coming convention of the educators premises to be the largoet and most comprehensive yet held and will furnish a busy week for the

GLASS EYE FOR A LION.

One of the Eyeballs of a \$20,000 Animal Removed.

Prince, a lion which is valued at \$20,000 and exhibited by Bostock, had his eyes injured in a recent fight, says a special dispatch from Richmond, Va., to the New York World. Prince was lassoed the other day his feet were tied, he was lashed to the bars of the operating cage and one of his eyeballs was removed.

Bostock's artist has prepared a water color drawing of the sound eye and an order has been placed for a glass one. As soon as the wound has sufficiently healed to permit the placing of the new eye Prince will bear the distinction of wearing the only glass optic ever made for a live lion.

A Progressive Chinaman. Wan Wen Tsao, recently appointed

minister of foreign affairs of China and virtually premier of the empire, is one of the most progressive of modern Celestials. He is said to be an enthuslastic advocate of occidental diplomacy and of introducing the latest inventions in the domain of science. It was Wan Wen Tsao who was mainly instrumental in effecting the early closing of the late war and who has until now, more than any other Chinese diplomat, been active in the suppression of the antiforeign revolts. He is regarded as the most powerful man in China, even more powerful than was the late Li Hung Chang. He occupied a place in the cabinet during the long tour abroad of Li Hung Chang and has been intrusted since with many high posts.

A Horoscope of Shamrock III. An astrologer in the new English journal of occultism, Anubis, has been casting the horoscope of Shamrock III. Shamrock III, took the water at 1:20 p. m. on St. Patrick's day, but apparently all the saints in the calendar would be unable to avert the sinister aspect of the heavens. "The moon," who governs everything aquatle, was then "in the middle of Scorpio, in conjunction with the evil South Scale," absolutely the worst position in the zodiac she could occupy. Already a serious accident to the yacht sustains and comforts the astrologer.

Confederate Flag For \$25 One of the most interesting articles,

considered historically, that were put up at the recent sale of the Crim collection at the Fourth Regiment armonow living who attended the first con-ry in Baltimore was an old Confedervention is Dr. Edward Brooks, who ate flag of the Montgomery design, has been superintendent of schools in showing the seven stars of the original Philadelphia since 1891. The oldest Confederate states, says the Baltimore living officer of the organization is American. As the old banner, torn by David N. Camp of New Britain, Coun., bullets, faded and bedimmed by age. who was secretary in 1864 and who was brought to the auctioneer's stand has been a leader in educational mat- and unfurled a wave of enthusiasm ters in his state for half a century. spread through the hall. In putting The oldest living president is Dr. J. L. it up Auctioneer O. A. Kirkland said Packard, now of Portland, Me. He that the flag was captured by Captain was state superintendent of schools in Farber of the United States navy prior Wisconsin for six years, superintend- to 1864 while in the blockade service. ent of Chicago schools for twelve years | The first bid, \$25, which was offered, and was president of the University of was not contested, and the flag was

HUNGARIA'S NATIONAL HERO Why Maurus Jokat Has Lost Pavor With His Countrymen.

Maurus Jokal, patriot, poet, dramatist and novelist, although still the Hungarian national hero, has in his seventy-eighth year realized that his popularity has greatly diminished by reason of his marriage three years ago to his second wife, as was evidenced by the recent public celebration of his birthday.

Jokal's first wife was the celebrated Hungarian tragedienne, Rosa Laborfalvi. She died in 1886, and fourteen years later Jokal led to the altar his second wife, Mile. Bella Weiss, an actress at-



tucked to the permanent staff of the National theater in Budapest. At the time of the marriage the bridegroon was seventy five and his bride nineteen Years of age.

Her first appearance on the stage after the marriage took place at Pressburg and resulted in all her hopes being crushed at the outset. The Magyar students and gathered in force at the theater, and when Bella Jokal appear ed on the stage they hooted and yelled and pelted her with missiles,

BORN IN SLAVERY.

Rise of Booker T. Washington, Leader of His Race. The recent donation of Andrew Car

negie of \$600,000 toward the er ment of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute in Alabama, with a provision that its president and found er, Booker T. Washington, and his wife shall have a life income, was a source of great encouragement to the friends of this institution, which through Mr. Carnegie's munificence has already annually received \$10,000 for the past four years. The gift of Mr. Carnegie will meet about one-quarter of the annual needs of the Tuskegee school.

Born in slavery in 1858 at Hale's Ford, Va., Mr. Washington has by his faithful and unselfish devotion to the work of uplifting the colored race won the praise and support of all thinking men. While working as a boy in the salt furnaces of Madison, W. Va., young Washington managed to go to school for a couple of months each year. In 1871 he went to the Hampton institute in Virginia, working his way through that institution under great difficulties and graduating with high honors. After teaching school for a few years in West Virginia be was called back to Hampton as a teacher, where he remained for two years.

When application was made to General S. C. Armstrong by the citizens of Tuskegee, Ala., in 1881 for some one to start an institution at that place on the plan of Hampton institute. Pro fessor Washington was recommended He went there and found no lands, no buildings-nothing, in fact, but the promise of the state to pay \$2,000 an nually toward the expenses of the



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

school. His work began in a small shanty and church with one teacher and thirty students. From that time until now the growth of the institute has been phenomenal, and full credit is given alone to the able management of President Washington. Now there are more than forty buildings, about 2,000 acres of land, and its property in the aggregate is valued at nearly \$1,-

young colored men and women are taught how to make their lives count for the most possible for themselves, for their race and for the general public. In 1893 Mr. Washington married Miss Maggie G. Murray, who has since knocked down to the Smithsonian in- been closely identified with the work of her husband.

Everyone looks



to this season of the year in Northern New England with anticipations of great pleasure, because there is nothing finer in the way of climate, and seenery, but along with them needs to go a few helpful-things to get the most pleasure and profit.

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